After Strangling Ris Wife and Child Re Wintehes Their Bodies for Two Days and Three Nights Refore He Gets Up Conrage to Shoot Mimself-He Was a Disciple of the Chicago Anarchists,

A half dozen small pictures of Spies, Parsons, Lings, Most, and other Anarchists, each in a plain round black frame, and hung in an Prregular group upon one bare white wall of the back room of a little one-story frame building in the rear of the tenements at 180 Maujer atreet. Brooklyn, helped Sven Martin Franken keep vigit from Wednesday night until yesterday over the bed upon which lay the dead bodies of his young wife and his pretty two-year-old bace, with the black marks which the Anarchfat's fingers had left on their throats when he ad strangled them gradually fading away in the discoloration wrought by the processes of mature after death.

At a few minutes past 10 o'clock yesterday morning when the Anarchist still was sitting at the little table beside the bed. fingering the ugly pistol that for two days and three nights not dared to use, his solltary vigil was for the first time interrupted. A footstep sounded in the other room, and a moment later the door leading to it was pushed open. and the sight of an officer of the law raised the Anarchist's courage to a point it had theretolore failed to reach. He sprang to his feet with the revolver gripped in his hand. The officer. seeing a threat in the movement turned to run; but he had hardly taken two steps whon he weapon was discharged, and the Anarchist, sinking backward, fell across the bed, and with the blood pouring from a wound over his heart, added a last touch of ghastliness to the scene apon which the pictures of the apostles of an-archy looked down. When the policeman reached the bed the Anarchist still breathed. but he died in a few moments, and the work of sprachy in the Franken family was complete.

Franken had come to the house at 180 Maujer street on Oct. 1. He told the landlord, D. zelmann, that he was an upholsterer, but that he and his wife worked at anything they could get to do. Sure enough, when the family had moved in it was found that Mrs. Franken. who was a young and pleasing woman, did whatever she could get to do, and that Frana. Who was stout and hearty, and apparently helped her. He did nothing for himself, and the family was supported by what Mrs. Franken could earn at washing and scrubbing. The was a chubby, bright little thing, and the father seemed passionately attached to it. About Dec. 15th Franken paid a half month's rent, and said he was going to move, but was not ready to go yet. That was the last that Mrs. Holtzelmann heard of the family until Friday evening, when, upon going into the house to light the gas in the halls, one of the tenants told her that there was something queer about the family in the rear tenement; that the house was tightly closed, and that nothing had been seen of them since New Year's Day. Yesterday Edward Catzenstein called at the house to get some washing which Mrs. Franken was to do for him. He couldn't arouse any one, and, his suspicions being aroused by the tenants of the other houses, he went to the police station. Roundsman McNamee and Police-men Lehr and Ruoff returned with him.

The shutters of the windows were all closed and a heavy quilt or blanket had been hung inside of the bedroom window. The door was looked, but the policemen succeeded in raising a front window, and Lehr crawled in through this, and, finding no one in that room, went on and pushed haif open the closed door of the bedroom. At an instant's glance he saw the dead bodies on the bed and the living man with the revolver. The man made an exclamation which sounded like "I must go or you must go." The policeman thought the man was going to shoot him and started back. He had cleared the room and was springing through the window, when he heard the sound of the shot and supposed that it had been simed at him. When he found that he had not been hit he and the other policeman went into the house again and found the dving man and

the house again and found the dving man and the bodies of his dead wife and child. The Anarchist was soon dead.

The child had plainly been strangled to death, and apparently some time later than the mother had been killed, for the marks of the fingers were still visible on its throat. The condition of the mother was such that it was impossible to say certainly how she came to her death, but there were no wounds visible, and the Coroner concluded, from a superficial examination, that she also had been choked to death. That but one shot had been fired was evident from the fact that there was only one empty chamber in the revolver. Three letters found were enclosed in envelopes addressed to the Coroner. One of these was as follows:

180 Maures strang Brooklyy, Nov. 22, 1898.

180 Maujes STREET, BROWLLYS, Nov. 22, 1848. Sin: We herewith request you to deliver our bodies to e Order of the United States Uremation Company for Siz: We herewith request you to deliver our bodies to the order of the United States Overmation Company for the purpose of cremation. The crematory is at Fish Pond. No one els has any right to demand them. A letter to the aforesaid company will be found in this recom. Pleas be careful of this as money is in it the sum of Siz. Respectfully.

S. M. Farsken.

On the same sheet, written in small letters,
was the following.

or an anasthetic of some sort to make her un-conscious. There was an empty bottle and some glasses scattered about the bedroom, but no indication of what their contents had been,

John Drake, in his day one of the most noted

fishermen in Monroe county, died on Thursday, aged 65 years. From boyhood he resided on a large farm in the

town of Webster, which extended to the shore of Ironde-quoit Bay. He was remarkably skilful in whipping and

rolling, and was a close observer of the habits of bass

ittle hotel at Drake's Landing on the bay, which was a great resort for anglers. Soil Green was a frequent visitor at Drake's place, and the two often went fishing

together. He was a fine shot on the wing, and not many

years ago lagged 100 ducks in one day near the outlet of irondequoit Bay. Deason Daulei Hosselkuss, a preminent citizen of

Oakneld, Erie county, gled on Friday, aged 91 years.

His wife, aged 90, survives him. They had recently celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary. The denotes became a Methodist exhorter when it years old, became a preacher sixty years ago, and took partin printed. He was a Justice of the Peace nearly all his

Prof. Name, the occupant of the chair of political onomy at the University of Bonn, died yesterday.

Prince Charles William Philip, head of the house of thereperg, died at Prague yesterday from inflammation

of the lungs.

Jonas S. Hearit, the well-known car-wheel manufac-turer of Troy, died yesterday morning.

John W. Farr, a prominent Republican, died in Jersey City yesterday of paralysis of the heart. He was a member of many secret orders. He was 35 years did.

John Bruce, aged 54, a leader in the Elsev Faith Curs Church, in Jersey City, died yesterday of uncumonia

Robert Galloway died on Friday at his home, 147 Lawrence street, Brooklyn. He was a native of Ferth, Scotland. He was a photographer. Formerly he was a themist in London.

chemist in London.

Capt Thomas W. Tobin, for many years master of cessus trading between this port and the West Indies, led late on Friday night at his home, 297 Jay street, frooklyn. He was a native of 5t Johns, N. F., and was 7 years old. Death was due to pneumonia, following a old contracted on Christmas Day.

Andreas Perties of the famous house that publishes he "Almanach de Gotha" in dead from influenza.

Mr. Perry, the astronomer, who was sent to Demarars at the head of the British scientific expedition, is dead. John Adams, a retired manufacturer, dropped dead this afternoon while walking on Grand avenue, New-burgh. He was about 70 years af age.

Half a Scare in Nible's.

Niblo's Theatre was filled at the matinde yes-terday afternoon with an audience that consisted largely of women and children. The curtain had fallen

n the second act of "Kalanka" and the man who

and pickerel, especially. For ten years he conducted a

was the following:

Mr. Comonan: Possible require to know reason why
we this manner has acced. Possible you would like to
hang responsible party. I am entirely and only I am
responsible. I have used every means in my power to
hading responsible party. I am entirely and only I am
responsible. I have used every means in my power to
hadines this splendid woman, my wife, to expect death,
so anger, so ill feeling of any kind him this act. A true
and noble woman, a good and loving wife and rattler
The only disagreement we ever ind it saie loved life and
willing to go down to despest dept, and till be satistile of the same that it is the same that it is
we have thout I have made to propie for which
had my wife again and again how easy are death. Our
harding and I would ann must go and she should remain
if she wanted. At late she came. Life are hateful and
diaguating. Gott tired of this conglomeration of matimen, the human hogs. [Humanity, Even if well would
act expect it. Only a hog can live in plenty and see suffarting all around. I am forst—action compeld—no
staker way is sopen in pain of heart and mind it is done
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Of the other two letters one told the Coroner that the deed would be done by the use of arsenic and chloroform, and the other requested that there should be no not mortem, another of the letters was andressed to James 3. Printingham. Transcrer of the United States Gremation Company, 140 Nassau street, New York, and read as follows:

Six: Reg leave pleas find enclose the same of eighty five (86) deliars. Its purpose payment for cremating the boyes of undersinged and wife and child. Place darling with one of us in process of incinerating (asines pinue in one vesses all together). In a doing we hope you will not demand full payment for our child. Et possible charge only for teve; money very short. He more ladiage multiple possible will be forthcoming. Please see letters. We keep no friends—to expensible—nor my relations of any kind. Should any appear (which is not likely) such is only shams and frauds—not in life. Desire action death.

We desire ashes. If possible, to be sunk away out in the content of sice nottin death.

'Ve desire abnes, if possible to be such away out in
the sha some inexscensible vessel made out of any kind
of malerial which will sink. Ruch is our desire, provided money will be forthcoming. Under all conditions
longering we must go. Can not right right be objected to

rided money will be former than the consecutive we must go. Can not trightfully be objected to by any one.

This money has been earned by me aloan, can only be use for aforesaid purpose. If demand for it by any one is made, such demand is fraud. We feel confidence Coroner will deliver our bodyes to your order in the hands of you undertaker. If desirable everything in this house in which we now live is at your command it a very little, will possibly bring \$10 or fifteen dollars. We need no coffins no expensible turn out, any kind of yearon, will do no convey our bedies to crematory. Caspness absolutely necessary. S. M. Parkars, Under all and every condition my body must be cremated. Ah! we are tired, weary, beg your pardone.

This letter was dated Nov. 28, 1889, and at the end of it had been added in pencil the line:

Jan 1, 1890.—Only \$60.00.

end of it had been added in pencil the line:

Jan. 1, 1880.—Only 5-3.00.

Enclosed in the envelope with it were a \$20.

a \$50, and a \$10 note. Money was also onclosed in a letter to Mr. Holtzermann—\$11 to pay a portion of the rent due, \$2 to a Mr. Fisensistic to may rent due on a house at which he transfer had formerly lived, and 7 cents to a kirst wrigant of 117 Beerum street, with a note as might that it was for something that she had sent out and got one day for Mrs. Franken, and had refused to accept pay for, but had nevertheless taiked about afterward.

The first clue 1 to the actual past life of the anarchist was found in letters from J. C. Scott. Trensurer of Noe Valley Lodge, No. 185, A. O. U. W., San Francisco. These letters showed that Franken was a member in good standing of that lodge, and that he had been receiving sick benefit from it one letter dated last August mentioning an enclosure of \$24,50 for four weeks' benefit, and insisting that doounenters, evidence to prove the exact duration at the sickness must be sont.

The letter also mentioned that Franken's dues were being regularly kept up by "your friend Mr. Faust," and that there was a letter from H. W. Faust of 618 Harrison street. San Francisco, referring to personal matters, the weather, and so forth, and saying: Lecking Faskwat." It is a great idea. Read the book it you

Lately much is being said about Heliamy's "Looking Factured." It is a great idea. Read the book if you have not been formed here. Several Nationalist clubs have been formed here. Among the letters left by Franken were two to Mr. Faust. One, dated Jan. 2, 1890, and ap-parently the last thing that the Anarchist had written, was as follows:

If it only was over. Here I am watching to see if same one will interfere. My heart is broke.

This dear wife of mine cannot tell you how good she was. Words fail me. It we only should live together she would say death is so hard and here we are ready to fire a ball, into wife, child, self. How easy to kill my self. How eary the kill my self. How earlied to kill the innocent child. Dear, dear triend. Singid see no other way. Life is impossible, and it seems death itself draws away. Eighteen hours now, I think, i am issues. At what pain of beart and mind.

Strikes P. M., my dearest put, and only friend just died, i am gad out of hell, niessed woman, you followed me down into death great hearted soul, darling pet, child and wife.

Another one with the same address and:

Children Escape It — Br. Faul Roffman Driven Wild by the Disease-263 Folice-men Out of 2,416 Disabled-1,200 Deaths Last Week in the City of New York. Another one with the same address said:

Last week there were 1,202 deaths in this city, the largest number ever known in a win-My Frieze: Proceeds of policy is yours as far as my will is concerned, but you have no right to act the part of a hog. Return to Valley Lodge a part. As near to the line between you and me as possible. ter week in this city, and more than during any week last summer. The city, by the way, After rambling references to personal affairs and complaints of unjairness in some money is larger than it ever was in a winter or sum-mer week before. The nearest approach to and complaints of unlairness in some money matters on the part of Faust, the letter says, speaking evidently of Franken's wife: the death rate of the week was a week in last She has proved heresif a most excellent woman, wife, and mother. The desper I so down into the valley of darkness the more she clings to me. I say to you and collers, and I have reason in doing so, this wife of mine is good true, noble, and in every respect a true and noble woman. Brutes treatment, wrong action, can produce nothing good. Kindness and love can do wonders. We are done with life care nothing what anybody thinks or says about It. July, when 1,187 persons died. The average of deaths a week in January for a number of years has been 520. The death rate last week was 39.31 a year in 1,000, and for the previous week 24.85. Following is the record of deaths This, like most of the letters, was dated Dec. 24, 1889, but there was a postscript dated "11 F. M., Jan. 1, 1890," as follows:

SOFT WINTER.

	body thinks or says about it.	in the city for the past two weeks:			
	This, like most of the letters, was dated Dec.	The second services and the second services and the second	- Water 27	Mary or and Children war.	Average
	24, 1889, but there was a postscript dated "11 F. M., Jan. 1, 1890," as follows:	Cause of Death.	Jan. 4.	. Dec. 28,	5 Fears
I	Under all conditions if in your power and the money	Manates	.7	7	3
ı	le yours above my debta to you, do good with it. Do good. Good buy.	Scarlet Fever	31	30	4
ı	Still another letter was addressed simply "to my half brother." and dated Dec. 24. It read:	Whooping Cough Typhoid Fever	17	8	3
	Whatever may bappen, you need not trouble yourself.	Malarial Fever	4	ä	
I	Heretofore you have been no friend of ours. Most de- cidedly keep to yourself now. Positively have nothing	Carebro Spinal Meningitis Diarrboral Diseases	19	10	93
I	to do in this matter. Judge, was I right on Uct 27, when I had the misfortune to mind you. Rather death	Diarrhmal Dis. (under 5 years) Heart Diseases.	410	18	41
ı	than your help. Of course, I knew only too well that which you told me was only wind-no meaning. What	Bronchitis	99	50	51
I	you say er de only to show off great man.	Pheumonia Phthisis	298	139	100
I	There were several letters besides these, but none of apparent significance. There was also	Bright's disease and nephritis.	87	48	46
l	a deed, which showed that in 1881 Franken had purchased of the heirs of the Drake estate	Induensa	19	- 31	+
l	two lots, numbered 15 and 75, on Seventeenth	Total deaths	202	762 24.85	25.74
l	and Eighteenth streets, near Ninth avenue, in Brooklyn. Nothing else indicated that he had	Deaths under I year Deaths under 5 years	188	144	166
I	any property, and it is presumed that the lots	Deaths in institutions	242	167 480	104
l	passed out of his hands. The letters were written in a fairly good hand, and the mis-	Estimated population: Dec	318,	1,594,648;	Jan. 4

The deaths for the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday were 234. They include 61 rom pneumonia, 20 from bronchitis, 42 from consumption, and 11 from influenza.

"No sanitarian," said Dr. Cyrus Edson yesterday, "denies the fact that the epidemic of influenza is here in its most aggravated form. and while it is climatic, it is also contagious and infectious. But it is a happy fact in connection with the plague that children are exempt from it. While it attacks adults, it spares the little ones. An examination of the records of the mortality list and visits of inspection prove conclusively that the mortality among children is no greater now than is natural at this season of the year. No formula can be prescribed for general use in cases of influenza;

this season of the year. No formula can be prescribed for general use in cases of influenza; the only advice to be given is care, prudence, close attention to the first attack, and the calling in of a family physician who is well acquainted with the constitutional tendencies of the patient."

The police sick list is growing. Yesterday it was 362, five more than on Friday, and nearly 11 per cent. of the entire force of 3.416 men. It includes one captain, six sergeants, thirteen roundsmen, 324 patroimen, eight doormen. Foliceman John H. Carr of the Old Silp station died yesterday of pneumonia, resulting from the grip. His death makes the tenth on the force in the past week.

Capt. Meakim of the Mulberry street squad has recovered, and will be on duty to-morrow. Superintendent Murray has assigned sixtyone detailed men to various precincts to fill the places of men on the sick list, and to remain there during prevalence of the epidemic. The men were taken from the City Hall, the Steambeat squad, and the Grand Central station.

THE GRIP DRIVES DE, HOFFMAN TO DELIBRUM.

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The occupants of the Alpine apartment house at Thirty-third street and Broadway were aroused at 5 o'clock yesterday morning by a violent noise in one of the halls. The assistant clerk rushed up stairs and found Dr. Paul Hoffman, Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, one of the tenants, walking around the hall outside his room in a state of great excitement. Dr. Hoffman appeared to be delirious and kept talking about some persons who were trying to photograph his movements. He cried out that he was armed and threatened to avenge himself upon the photographer. One report says that he fired a pistol in the hall but this was denied at the house. After valuly trying to induce Dr. Hoffman to go back to his trooms. Dr. Gans a physician living in the house, returned to his own apartment to finish dressing and go out for a policeman. While he was in his rooms, however. Dr. Hoffman started down stairs, and went over to the Thirtieth street police station. Sergeant Schmittberger was surprised at his acceptance when he came in, although his delirium was not noticeable except in his flushed face.

"Well, sir, what is the troubler asked the Sergeant."

Sergeant.

I want to make a complaint against some men who are trying to take views of my room with a camera." said Hoffman.
"Where are they?" asked the Sergeant.
"On the roof of a house adjoining mine," replied Hoffman: "but I propose to protect myself. I have armed myself, and I will shoot them."

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As he spoke the Doctor pulled a revolver from his pocket. He acted so like a madman that Schmittherger came out around behind him and snatched the pistol away. The Doctor made no attempt to regain it and submitted quietly when Schmittberger nut him under arrest. Schmittberger did not know exactly what to do with him. He recorded a charge of carrying a pistol without a pernit, and then put him into the Sergeant's room, adjoining the desk, where he could keep an eye on nim. Then he sent a call to Bellevus Hospital for an ambulance. Dr. Gans and Dr. A. A. Smith, who had been attending Dr. Hoffman for some days, came into the station and explained the case to the Sergeant. They said that Dr. Hoffman had been aufering from the grip for the past four days and had been unable to sleep. They believed that his mental derangement was due to his physical sufferings from the influenza and from his sleep essness. Before the ambulance arrived Dr. Hoffman became violent and welled like a madman. He was removed to the believed that his mental derangement was due to his physical sufferings from the influence and from his elseplessness. Before the ambulance arrived Dr. Hoffman became violent and yelled like a madman. He was removed to the insane Pavilion at Believue at about 75 o'clock and was attended there by Dr. Douglass of the hospital staff. The latter found Dr. lioffman more quiet but still out of his mind. Dr. Douglass concluded that Dr. Hoffman was only delirious and that sleeplessness and the influenza were responsible for his condition. He though the would come out all right.

Dr. Hoffman has been assistant superincendent of the city schools since 1841. He is a native of Germany, but has been a great traveller. He was graduated a physician in his native country, and spent two winters as a surgeon on a ship in an Arotle expedition. He also travelled extensively in China and Japan. His first connection with our achools began about ten years ago. He has been in delicate health for some years and has had a number of hemorrhages. He had the last three or four weeks ago.

delicate health for some years and has had a number of hemorrhages. He had the last three or four weeks ago.

Frederick Hall, a brother of Pauline Hall, the opera singer, died at about midnight on Friday, at his residence, 350 West Forty-fifth street, from a compileation of pneumonia and heart trouble, which was developed by the grip. Mr. Hall was a member of "The Brigands" company, in which he took the part of Pippo, and he had been in the employ of the Aronsons for three years. He caught cold while playing in Washington about ten always ago, and returned to this city has Sanday, He at once took to his bed and never got up again. At his deathhed were his mother, Mrs. Smidgall (which is the family name), his sisters, Pauline Hall and Albertina, one of the Casino's chorus, and his brother Louis, also of the Casino. Mr. Hall was 29 years old. The funeral will be on Tuesday morning at 10 at the Little Church Around the Corner.

The grip seems to have taken a firm hold on the people at the Casino. About twenty of the chorus are afflicted with it, and stage hands and others who are ill bring the total number up to thirty.

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F. J. Loonen, the leading comedian of the Lendon Galety Company, contracted influenza early in the week, and was so ill inst night that he fainted on the stage. He was saved from falling by Miss Maria Jones, the Martha of the opera. When he staggered to the centre of the stage leaning on her arm the audience realized that he was sick and applanded his plucs. He went home in a coach bundled up in a huge ulster.

Frank sid. Peath was due to pneumonia, a following a cold contracted on thristmas bay.

Frank sichmond, for several years connected with Buffaio Bill's Wild West exhibition as "orator" and director of the performance, died in Harcionia, Spain, on Tuesday, dan 2. He was remarkable for his wonder, inly voice, which for power and carrying qualities has rarely if ever, been equalled. He was exceedingly popular with this principles, Cody & Salisbury, and made himself a favorite with all with whom he came in continuous and the property of the Eritish, 1974 femily held him in high esteem, and the Queen of England presented him with a marble bust of herself in recognition of the pleasure he afforded her by his interesting description of the various features of the exhibition on the occasion of the visit to the Wild West in London. Mr. dichmond was the son of the late Dr. Twitchell of Brooklyn. He was about 42 years of age. He was previous to his connection with the Wild West an actor of sidility having been at various times connected with several leading companies.

Prof. Wilhalm Courad Hermann Mueller, the German philologiat, died yesterday at coettingen.

Prig. Sen. Eben Sutton died at his residence in North Andover Mars, last evening, seed sit years. Since the death of his under the revening and blankets. He has been a nea-commissioned officer in the Salem Cadeis and of Company 6. Seventh Regiment, New York millita. He served as aidede-camp, Capisin, and brigade engineer, Assistant Inspector-General, and Assissant Adjutant.

General mill 1678, when he was elected Brigadier-General of the Second Brigade, continuing until the re-organization of the militia in 1822. He was an ideal citizen, henvolent and public spirited, and was conjected with many souls and fraterial organizations.

Andreas Parties of the famous house that publishes the "Almanch de Gotte in the Second Brigade." went home in a coach bundled up in a huge uister.

Miss Florence St. John, the star of the company, has contracted a severe cold, but is taking precautions to prevent it turning to the grip. It interferes somewhat with her singing.

Mrs. W. T. Elliott, sister of the late Neiss Seymour, the minstrel, and of Mrs. Edward Fletcher of the Broadway Theatre, died yesterday of the grip at her nome at Fiftleth street and Lexington avenue. She had been ill but a few days.

Judge Abraham R. Lawrence has been confew days.

Judge Abraham R. Lawrence has been confined to his house. 9 West Thirty-third street, since Dec. 31 with the grip. He expects to get

since Dec. 31 with the grip. He expects to get out to-morrow.

The Hev. Dr. John Hall is rapidly getting the better of the grip, but will not preach to-day.

Mr. Richard A. Gambrill, who was Assistant Secretary of the Evansville and Terre Haute Rallroad Company, and the Peorls, Decatur and Evansville Hallroad Company, but resigned the place two weeks ago, died of pneumenta at 78 Clinton place yesterday morning. Mr. Gambrill was a native of Baltimore. He came to New York in 1876 and was for many years in the law office of William C. Whitney, He was a member of the Knickerbocker Club, and formerly of the Union Club.

SUICIDE BY ANOTHER SUFFERER.

Theodore Duckel, a book canvasser employed by H. Grammer of 410 Fifth street, was taken ill with the griplast week. He recovered sufficiently to go about, but did not resume work. The disease left him in a very shaky condition mentally. He spent much of his time for the last several days writing and mailing letters to his friends and relatives. He remained in his room in Mrs. Fraiss's boarding house, 345 Fifth street, nearly all day resterday. When his room mate. Lawrence Eruser, came home at 5 c'cleck last evening he found Duckel lying SUICIDE BY ANOTHER SUFFERER.

dead on the floor, with a builet wound in his lett breast. A firtish buildog revolver of large calibre was clutched in his right hand. He had undressed himself, and, standing before the mirror, he placed the muzzle of the revolver against his left breast and sent a builet through his heart. GRIP'S HEAVY DEATH RATE. IT AGGRAVATES ALL THE ILLS OF A

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Collector Erhardt had all the preliminary indications when he got to the Custom House yesterday morning. It didn't take bim long to determine what to do. He sent out for simple remedies, sent to his home for his thekest top coat, and for the other grip, and started for Lakewood. The Collector believed that a change of atmosphere would be as beneficial as a bucket of medicine. He left town believing that he would be at his desk to-morrow. Auditor Perry of the Custom House is in the toils of the demon, and many men in all the departments are absent on sick leave.

Chairman A. W. Feters of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange is another of the victims. Many of the brokers of the Exchange are also afflicted, and they have ample company among the brokers of the New York Stock Exchange. In many of the offices in Wall street the staff of cierke is materially curtailed.

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Mrs. Phoebs Morgan Jones of Sip avenue. Jersey City, died yesterday of influenza. She was sick with it ten days. Stephen Keesler, a well-known citizen of the Fourth district, had an attack of the grip a week ago. It turned into pneumonia, and his physician, says he cannot live.

In Hoboken there have been more deaths in the past week than in any week during the past ten years. About one-flith of the deaths are due to pneumonia.

In New Brunswick Prosecutor Rice, City Attorney Weigel, and Fathers Bruno of the German Catholic Church are among the victima, New Haven, Jan. 4.—Three deaths from the grip were reported in this city to-day. They were Miss Emily Whiting, aged 48; Michael Kelly, age 22, and Mary E. Tiernan, age 9 months. The Board of Health reports that there are 5,000 cases in the city.

Boston, Jan. 4.—The number of deaths in Boston this week reached the probably unequalled number of 327, of which 40 per cent. are due to acute lung disease, and are traceable in a great part to the prevailing "la grippe". Concond. N. H., Jan. 4.—Capt. Rufus P. Staniels, a prominent insurance and Grand Army man, died to-day, aged 58 years. He was attacked with la grippe on Friday. Last evening the disease developed into typhoid pneumonia, which terminated fatally. He leaves a widow, who is President of the State Women's Relief Corps.

Portsmouth. N. H., Jan. 4.—La grippe is on

who is President of the State Women's Relief Corps.

Pontsmouth, N. H., Jan. 4.—La grippe is on the increase here, and nearly every family in the city is affected. Over 200 hands are out of the Portsmouth shoe factory with it.

Oranor, Mass., Jan. 4.—Rate Hastings, aged 23 years, a daughter of Charles W. Hastings, was taken ill with la grippe during the early part of the week, and died this morning. Seventy-five of the employees at the sewing machine works here are suffering from the disease.

CHARLESTON, W., Va., Jan. 4.—Henry D., Winkler, teller of the Kanawha valley Hank and a most exemplary young man, died this morning from the effects of influence. He had suffered from asthma, and when attacked with la grippe became very weak, causing heart failure.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The doctors now declare that there are 40.000 cases of influenza in this city. In some districts the disease has assumed a malignant form, nneumonia following within a few hours. Deaths from pulmonary and thront troubles to-day were in excess of those of any day in the history of Chicago. One hundred members of the police force were forced to go to their homes to-day. Twelve stalwart central detail men were forced to abandon their crossings inside of three hours. The Fire Department is badly crippled, it being estimated that 350 fire fighters are down with the disease. A warm rain has been tailing all day, and to-night the atmosphere is thick and stifling. 40,000 CASES IN CHICAGO.

stifling.

Halifax, Jan. 4.—On the arrival of the steamer Miranda a few days ago from New York several of the crew were suffering with influenza, and one of them. F. McKierron, a fireman, has since died at the hospital. A number of soldiers in the garrison have been attacked, and some are seriously affected.

A DUEL WITH AN AXE.

The Principals Used the Wespon Alternately, and One was Cut to Pleces.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 4 .- At Pine Mountain, in the Moccassin district, Will Thomasson and Grant Burrell fell out about the ownership of some still tubs in possession of the former, and fought with an axe, using the weapon alternately. Thomasson's turn came first, and he throw the axe at Burrell, breaking the latter's thumb and cutting a severe gash in his left thigh just above the knee. Burrell then seized the weapon in both hands, and with his whole might hurled it at his antagonist, who had by this time turned to run, striking him edge foremost in the back, just beneath one of his shoulder blades, and severing three of his ribs, entered his lungs. Burrell ran after his victim with the dripping ave uplifted, and once more sunk it into his back. Thomasson fell mortally wounded and died in few minutes. As Burrell started the row. eeling runs strong against him. He fled to the South Carolina side of the river, where he was secreted by his relatives. Last night he returned to his home, where he whipped his had heard that she condemned the murder of Thomasson. He then recrossed the river and defles arrest.

YUNG ARION'S NIGHT OF JOLLITY. The Big Club House Turned Into a Flower

Garden for the Annual Ball, A big event in German society was the third annual ball of "Yung Arion," which took place last night in the Arion Club house at Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue. Yung Arion is the name by which the younger members of the Arion Club designate themselves. in distinction from the older members, who only look on at these festivities. More than 1,000 invitations had been !ssued, and when the orchestra played the first waltz 500 couples danced in the big ball room of the club house. The interior of the building was one big flower garden, and every lady on the floor wore or carried a bouquet. There were two orchestras, one under Mr. F. Rietzel, which played dance music and the other conducted by Prof. Leiboidt, which played during the promenade. The opening march was led by Mr. Frank A. Ehret and Miss C. Ruppert. There were twenty-lour dances on the programme.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. vom Eaur, Mr. and Mrs. R. Katzenmayer, Dr. and Mrs. G. Katzenmayer. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ruppert. Mrs. at Ratzenmayer, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stadler, Mr. C. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stadler, Mr. C. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Wicke, Mr. H. Lindenmeyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Wicke, Mr. H. Lindenmeyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wagner, Mr. Leuis A. Wagner, Mr. Catter, Mr. Louis A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Bopp, Mr. and Mrs. Th. Reddenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Max. Ams. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Runk Gen. W. F. Abbett, Mr. Louis A. Leon Abbett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sternman, Mrs. Th. Reddenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sternman, Mrs. Th. Lindenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sternman, Mrs. Th. Reddenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sternman, Mrs. St. Lindenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sternman, Miss T. Lindenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sternman, Miss T. Lindenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sternman, Miss T. Lindenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sternman, Miss Garcia, and Miss Garcia. garden, and every lady on the floor wore or

Doctors Discuss the Grip.

A preliminary meeting of the Committee on Hygiene of the Medical Society of New York was held last night at 47 East Sixtleth street. The object of the meeting was to discuss the prevailing epidemic. After a long session beaind closed doors the doctors present made hind closed doors the doctors present made known the fact that up to the present time, in their estimation, the epidemic has shown no dangerous symptoms in tigel, the only danger being that certain phases of it tend, without proper care, to develop bronchitis and pneu-monia. Its pronounced characteristics are a tendency to lower the vital powers, and great caution should be used by those attacked to avoid exposure during convalescence. Persons in ordinary health and with proper care, how-ever, have little to fear from the culdenic. ever, have little to fear from the epidemic.

Policeman Brierhoff's Children Nearly Suf-

focated. The wife and five children of Policeman Au gust Brierhoff of the Mulberry street station live on the scond floor of a tenement at 2,347 Second avenue avenue. The three youngest children were in bed, the avenue. The three youngest chairm were in our the other two were playing in the street. The door was locked, and a kerosene lamp was burning on a table in an adjoining room. At his o'snock the lamp exploded. Neighbors burst open the door and found the rooms full of anoke and the children nearly sufficiented. The children near carried down stairs and Roundsman Lovel put out the tree. The table cover was burned, and the fire was blazing up to the celling and had destroyed the wall paper.

Clara Chester Becomes Invisible.

An evening paper announced yesterday that Clara Chester had eloped with Max Clayton, agent for a Wild West shew, and sailed for Europe with him on Wednesday. Flora Chester said that the atory was not true, but that her sister was kept in hiding somewher by Lederer, who was supporting her in addition to promising to do her justice, in order to keep her from urging her claims on him. Miss Chester did not know where her sister was, but she was confident she was in the State, and that if Clayton had any companion it was not she.

Files, Files, Piles, Cured without knife, salve, or pain. Ho cure no pay. Dr. O. C. Gage and A. A. Corkins, 26 West 31st at.—4du. A REVOLUTIONIST HIMSELF. MR. WALTER WRIGHT, A BRITON, AR-

RIVES FROM SANTOS, BRAZIL He is a Member of the Provisional Government, and He Says the Republic is Peace-Prodicts its Secure Establishment,

The steamship Allianca of the United States and Brazil mail line arrived yesterday from Rio de Janeiro Dec. 11. She stopped on her way up at all the northern Brazilian ports. Capt. J. R. Beers said that things were extremely quiet at Rio, and that nobody anticipated any trouble until the election next November. The last accounts were that President Fonseca's health was much better. Capt. Beers said that the decline of exchange was due not to fear of trouble, but to the fact that the national banks in Brazil, in order to keep up credit at the time of the revolution, had drawn so heavily upon their credits in Europe that

they were now somewhat hampered. Capt. Beers thought that the feeling in Brazil among the most intelligent people was that the empire would not be restored. In Para, on Dec. 23, Capt. Beers dined with Dr. Paes de Carvalho, the Republican leader in the province. Dr. Carvalho was enthusiastic over the favorable outlook,

Mr. Walter Wright, one of the passengers by the Allianca, was one of the revolutionists, and the Allianca, was one of the revolutionists, and is new a member of the provisional Government in Santos. Mr. Wright is an Euglishman by birth, and is a coffee broker in Santos. He comes to this country for the lirat time on a short trip, which, he says, is for pleasure only.

"I made a bet of \$50 with the British Consul in Santos last June," said Mr. Wright, "that we would have a republic in Brazil before 1800. The Consul laughed at me, and said that the talk about a revolution and a republic was all moonshine. He thought there might be a republic in ten years. Well, the republic came, and I won the bet. I didn't have much to do with the revolution. We simply called a meeting of some of the prominent men in Santos, and told the Government that there ought not to be any iuss about their turning over things to us. I attended the meeting with some of the other merchants as much to keep order and see that no violent steps were taken as for anything else. Then they made me one of the provisional Governors. I told them I had engaged my passage for a pleasure trip here, and they said that the revolution would not interfere with that at all. The revolution didn't interfere, There wasn't any row, and here I am.

"There is no question that the republican feeling in Brazil is strong and solid, and runs through all classes of society. People in America don't like the idea of the military dictatorship. I dare say, set the temporary military dictatorship is a necessity in Brazil now, if you will only think about it. There must be some firm and immediate controlling hand in this crisis. The dictatorship is in the hands of the beat men in Brazil, and nobody need fear. There is no question that the new republic will be safely established."

Asked whether he did not think that the previsional Government, in postponing the general election until November, had postponed it much too long, Mr. Wright said:

"The general electionicannotbeheld properly before November. There is an infinite amount of work which must be done first. The is now a member of the provisional Government in Santos. Mr. Wright is an Euglishman

The members of the provisional Government have shown considerable windom and moderation in their action, and, so far as we can judge, the consolidation of the new republic is likely to take place in an orderly manner.

Henry Foster & Son. a solid firm in Pernam-Henry Foster & Son. a solid firm in Pernambuco, wrote, expressing a like opinion. There was a slight weakening of exchange in Pernambuco, which, however, was felt to be merely temporary. Capt. Lockland said that he had been advised of the shipment of 1,200 tons of coffee by the vessels of his line from the northern Brazilian ports to Rio. This indicated that the Brazilian merchants thought that they were going to get their money in Rio, and that they had confidence in the stability of things there.

NEGRO EXODUS FROM THE CAROLINAS.

The Rose-colored Pictures by Which They Are Enticed to Leave Their Old Homes, COLUMBIA, Jan. 4 .- Four more car loads of negro emigrants from upper South Carolina and North Carolina passed through here this afternoon, all bound for the Southwest. The negroes give as their reasons for leaving their Carolina homes the poor crops that have been made for the last few years and the scarcity of money. They hope to make plenty of money and grow fat in the country "out West," about which many wonderful stories have been told. This emigration of the negroes is profita-ble chiefly to the railroads. Labor on the large cotton plantations in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas is land that lies idle for want of hands to cultivate it. The railroad authorities send an agent among the Western planters to find how many hands are wanted. The planter agrees to take a certain number, and places with the railroad a sum of money sufficient to pay their travelling expenses, the amount to be returned by the negro in work before he receives any wages. The railroad agent then goes to North or South Carolina, as the most fruitful field in which to ply his vocation. Last year the farmor's rose up in indignation and for a time made it squally for the agent. This year, however, they are encouraging the necroes to leave.

The great question with the railroad agent is how to get the negroes to leave the homes in which they have lived since their childhood. The most attractive dodge is a highly colored circular, embellished with large and well-executed pictures. The first picture represents a negro with his family leaving a broken-down cabin home in an old field. Each member of the family is laden with the simple household effects. The next picture is taken live years after, and represents the negro in his new Western home. He is standing, hoe in hand, in his lot, surrounded by frisky muies, fat hors, and line chickens. The third picture is that of a comfortable two-story dwelling, with a beautiful lawn in front, on which a young darky is cutting the grass with a patent rolling machine. At the rate a horse attached to a fine bugy is hitched; on the front porch, seaded in a large and comfortable reaking chair, can be seen the pompous-looking colored man and his comfortably dressed "ole woman," taking things easy. These are supposed to be the same "poor niggers" who left their wretched Carolina home a few years before.

This circular catches the darkies every time. The ministers are carried away, and preach immigration: the teachers are wild, and take emigration. Everybody is haif crazy until they have sold out everything and are on the way to the enchanted Western land. After they got there their passange money has to be paid, they have to work as hard as over, their fine home and fine stock don't materialize as they they thought it would, and they all awake at last to the fact that there's cheating going on all around. Then they st sum of money sufficient to pay their travelling expenses, the amount to be returned by

Down Town Fire Engines Busy, A fire among Kronthal Brothers' stock of ribbons, at 318 Church street, last evening

looked as if it might spread, and the firemen sent out a second and then a third alarm. The parrow streets were choked with fire appanarrow streefs were choked with fire apparatus in a very few minutes. The fire was connected to the floor where it originated and the floor above, and did perhaps \$5,000 damage. Fratt, Hurst & Co. manufacturers of laces, and Weinberg & Uhifeder, manufacturers of corrects and rubber goods, lose by water. Engines went from this fire to answer an automatic signal from B. T. Babbitt's scap factory, \$2 Washington street. Three was no fire. The room was simply overheated.

ANDERSON .- On Saturday, Jan. 4, 1880, at her late residence, 217 East 19th st. Mrs. Annis J. An derson, in her 69th year, mother of the late Mrs Annie A. Mathews. Notice of funeral bereafter.

ECTATELETT...On Saturday, Jan. 4, Mary Echt-berts, aged 19 years 3 months and 7 days. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 427 West Soth st., Monday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 P. M.

Self St., Monday, Jab. 0, at 1 100 ft. 20.

REKING.—At Amityville, Long Island on Friday, Jan.
3, Mary Irlah, in the 53d year of her age.

Body will arrive at Leng Island City at 1:50 o'clock on Monday, Jan. 6. Interment in Calvary Cometery Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

WALLACE,-On Jan. 3, 1880, Richard Wallace, aged 53 years. Faheral will take place from the following address 2,41d let av., southeast corner 124th at., at 1:90 P. M.

For other Deaths see Seventh Page.

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MRS. SOUTHWORTH SENT FOR HIM. The Rev. Dr. Satterlee at the Tombs at

Midnight-Sho Was Very Low. Mrs. Southworth was thought to be dying at midnight last night. Her mother was with her. Dr. McGee, one of the prison physicians, saw her at 11 o'clock. Immediately after bivisit Mrs. Southworth expressed a desire to see

a minister of the Gospel.

At her request word was sent to the Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church in Fourth avenue, that a dving woman in the Tombs wished him to administer communion to her. It was nearly midnight when he got to her bedside, but his assistant was there earlier. Dr. Satterlee was with her more than half an hour.

"I found her," he said afterward, "in a very feeble condition. As to my errand, it is a subject which concerns the public but little; but will say that she believes herself to be s deeply wronged woman, but she is truly repentant, and freely forgives her betrayer."

NARRAGANSETT PUNCH.

Nobody who Brinks It Can Describe It at Least for a While. The stairs leading to the second story of

the Narragansett Club are narrow and difficult, and this was the principal reason why the first floor was jammed so full last night of strictly sober men with the punch bowl up stairs. It was the third annual reception of the club. The fact that Mayor Grant is the father of the organization, that Corporation Counsel Clark is a high kicker in it, and that Chamberlain Croker has often graced it with his presence was all the excuse Tammany politicians wanted to attend the merry-making last night. There were singers and speakers and humorists on the first floor and two kinds of punch on the second floor. The punch near the door was Russian punch—tea, sherry, champagne, and lomon. Those who succeeded in passing this barrel reached a second one in a rear room, which contained a second one in a rear room, which contained a second one in a rear room, which contained a second one in a rear room, which contained a second one in a presence known as "Narragansett punch." There were several barrels of this on hand, It was impossible to learn what it was made of, because nobody is able to talk collectedly after the first drink. Among the big men present were Under sheriff John B. Sexton, John F. Carroll, Clerk of the Special Sessions; Police Justice McMahon, Senator Eugene S. Ives, Excise Commissioner Meakins, Michael Francis Blake, Deputy Clerk of the Board of Aldermen; A. A. Noonan, Vice-President of the Board of Aldermen; Cornelius Daly, Senator Jacob A. Cantor, ex-Judge Leicester Holme, Assemblyman, John Connolly, John G. H. Meyers, Fire Chief Thomas Lally, and Police William. Mayor Grant Corporation Connections. his presence was all the excuse Tammany Meyers, Fire Chief Thomas Lally, and Polico lilea. Mayor Grant, Corporation Counsel rk, and Chamberlain Croker were expected

A CABLE CAR WRECKED.

Hit One of Contractor Farley's Sagging Guy Ropes in Tenth Avenue. Contractor John J. Farley of 212 East Ninety-fifth street is removing stone from a lot on the east side of Tenth avenue, near 133d street. Iron guy ropes, used to keep a derrick in piace, are stretched across the avenue. Yesterday a heavy blast shifted the derrick and caused the ropes to sag below the level of the roots of the cable cars. Cable car "U" came rapidly down the steep grade. The gripman did not notice that the ropes hung lower than usual. The car struck one of them and was badly wrecked. The upper half of the front of badly wrecked. The upper balf of the front of car was smashed and the roof torn loo-e. Sev-eral scats were damaged, and the lamps were broken. It was a pretty had wreck, but it might have been worse had not the heavy iron rope broken.

There were but two passengers in the car. They escaped with a few bruis-sa. One of the passengers was Dr. J. W. Gilmore, who has a drug store at 138th street and Third avenue.

Sons of Brown to Dine With President

Andrews, The usual annual reunion of the alumni of Brown University will this year take the form of a complimentary dinner to Dr. Andrews, the recently elected President. The dinner will take place next Friday evening at Sherry's Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, and a Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, and a very large gathering of the Sons of Brown is already assured. President Androws has in the brief time he has been in office awakened a vigorous new life in the college itself and a more than ever cordial sympathy and interest in their alma mater among the alumni. The college has acquired a greater local influence, and it enjoys more cordial relations with the people of Trovidence and Rhode Island than ever hefore. The Hon. Charies L. Colby will be present leading the greats of the evening are George William Curtis, Gov. Ladd of Rhode island, Bonjamin F. Thurston, Benjamin I, Wheeler, and H. K. Forter. It will be a great family reunion, and one which no Son of Brown in this vicinity can afford to miss.

The Maritime Exhibition Insolvent, Boston, Jan. 4 .- The Maritime Exhibition losed under a cloud to-night. The managers, with a debt of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 on with a debt of between 13 does and 12 does on their hands and no way of meeting it, have flied a petition in insolvency.

There are rumors to the effect that war, anta were served upon them on civil process, but it is denied by the managers and the deputy sheriff who is credited with making the arrest. The warrants were issued, it is said, and Sheriff O'Brien said they had been given out for service.

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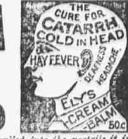
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